G. W. Williams, Esq., Wilmington, N. C. Rev. Mr. Sprint, Duplin county, N. C. Dr. Henry Faison,

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its of the question.

spondent, Kirk.

only the dignity of this Court. It being

admitted that the petitioner is not now in

tion now under consideration is, whether

a contempt of this Court has been com-

mitted, and that renders it important to

inquire whether the proceedings before

the Chief Justice of North Carolina were

exhausted or discontinued before the ser-

vice of process from this Court. To ena-

ble this Court to arrive at a correct con-

clasion in regard to that point, it is clearly

referred to should be before this Court.

If it shall be determined that the proceed

ing in behalf of this petitioner before the

arise, and that will be, to some extent, a

question of intent on the part of the re-

By agreement of counsel this was post-

roned until to morrow at 10 o'clock, and

it was further agreed to take up the last

Court then adjourned until S o'clock.

EVENING SESSION.

seemed to be an intimution that when

that they would be re-arrested. The law

discharged, he is not liable to be re-

arrested for the same offence. He sup-

Court, and contended that a discharge

he had no doubt in regard to the jurisdic-

tion of this Court. This question had

been examined fully upon the application

of those who first applied for writs and

1st section of the 14th amendment of the

such as the petitioners whose cases are

Then His Honor caused to be read the

which a citizen charged with a crime of

restrained of his liberty, if such petitioner

bunal to answer to the charge. It would

Gov. Graham moved that the prisoner

be discharged, as no evidence was pro-

with the murder of John W. Stephens,

viz: Messrs. John G. Albright John An-

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HE next session will begin Sept. 15th and end June 224. Expenses 1325 to \$375. For particulars apply the custody of the military, the only ques-OLEBK OF FACULTY. 10 1 1 Lexington, Va. 244 \$10w

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. NEW HANOVER COUNTY.

In Probate Court, August 95th, 1870. ianson F. Murphy, Administrator | d. b. n. of William Keith, deceased, Plaintiff, Petition for gale of Elizabeth Larkins, David Jones Real Estate and wife, Margaret Ann Jones, | for assets.

and others, heirs at law of said

T APPLANING TO THE SATISFACTION OF the Court by the affidavit of the Plaintiff that the Defeddants, Elizabeth Lurkins and David the surrender, then another question may Jones and wife, Margaret Ann Jones, are nonresidents of the State of North Carolina. It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Weekly Journal, published in the city of Wilmington, for six weeks, notifying the said Defendants to appear before me, J. C. Mann, Judge of Probate of said Court, at his office in confesso will be entered in this cause 's 49 Raleigh at 3 o'clock this evening. them and a decree of sale granted according to the prayer of the Plaintiff's Petition

Witness, J. U. Mann, Judge, &c. Date above. Davis and Murphy Plaintiff's Attorneys. J. U. MANN, Judge of Probate.

PIEDMONT FEMALE INSTITUTE, CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.,

MR. R. K. MEADE PRINCIPAL. FIRE EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL SESSION OF THIS SCHOOL, which is situated in one of the healthiest and most beautiful of the mountanions regions of Virginia, will begin on the made on to-merrow merning.

REFERENCES 4-Profs. Maupin, Minor, Holmes, and Schile de Verl, and Greene Peyton, Esq, (Procter), University of Virginia; Judges Rives, Robertson, and Watson, and the Rev. J. S. Hanckel, and Dr. R. W. Nelson, Charlottesville, Va.; Hon. J. P. Holcombe, Bedford, Co., Va., and Commodore M. Maury, Lexington, Va., all of whom have had daughters at the School. For terms and other information, apply to the Principal, or the Rev. R. K. Meade, Charlottes-

MARRIAGE GUIDE.

1) EING a private instructor for married perphysiology and relations of our sexual system, this Court to that end would be void, and ored. and the production and prevention of offspring, including all the new discoveries never before given in the English language, by WM. YOUNG, work. It is written in plain language for the general reader, and is illustrated with numerous Engravings. All young married people, or those contemplating marriage, and having the least impediment to married life, should read this book. It discloses secrets that every one should be acquainted with; still it is a book that must be locked up and not lie about the house. It will be sent to any address on receipt of 50 cts. Ad-WM. YOUNG, No. 416 Spruce street, said that when a party was once lawfully above Fourth, Philadelphia.

ES AFFLICTED AND UNFORTUNATE. - No matter what may be your disease, before you place vonrself under the care of any of the notorious QUACKS-native and foreign-who ad- intended to intimate that a discharge by vertise in this or any paper, get a copy of Dr. this Court would not so effectually protect Young's Book and read it carefully. It will be the petitioner as a discharge by the State the means of saving you many a dellar, your health, and possibly your life.

Dr. Young can be consulted on any of the diseases described in his publications, at his in all respects as if granted by the State office, No. 410 Spruce street, above Fourth, Phila- Court.

From the Raleigh Sentinel. Judge Brooks at Chambers Habens Cor-

RALEIGH, Aug. 23. At 10 o'clock, Judge Brooks took his Constitution of the United States, which

seat in the Senate Chamber, to hear the distinctly declares who are citizens of the matters arising under the writs of habeus | United States, which clearly embraces all corpus issued by him. Judge Brooks stated that the process | now under consideration ; and this section issued under the rule to compel the re- further declares that no State shall pass or

spondent G. W. Kirk to appear at 10 enforce any law to deprive any person of o'clock a. m. to show cause why attach- life, liberty or property without due process ment should not issue against him for con- of law. tempt, in failing to make full return to the writs of habeas corpus issued by him, act of the 5th Feb., 1867, and said, he rewas made returnable at the Court House garded that act as materially extending the in this city, but by consent of the counsel, jurisdiction of this Court in habeas corpus the return could be made at the Senate proceedings, that there was no case in Chamber, which was agreed to.

Messrs. W. A. Graham and A. S. Mer- any character, whether against the United rimon appeared for the petitioners, and States or a State of which this Court had Messrs, McCorkle, Bailey and Olds, for not jurisdiction upon petition of the party

Gov. Graham stated that he had been shall allege that which is recognized by informed that the prisoners for whom the | the law to be alleged in his petition. It is late writs had been issued had arrived. He | not pretended that this Court has jurisducdesired very much to see them liberated tion to try and to punish for any offence and preferred that some action, at least, to against the State of North Carolina, but the extent of liberating them, should be it is alike within the power as it is clearly nights. Thinks the Court House is 100 had prior to taking up the return, and if the duty of this Court under the act referthe counsel on the other side were ready | red to, to hear and to determine upon any to go into the trial of their cases, he would | legal evidence offered, whether the petiprefer to do so at once and suspend the | tioner shall be committed or held to bail proceedings in the other case for the pres- to secure his appearance before a State trient.

Mr. McCorkle, one of the counsel for | be strange indeed if it were not so, for the respondent, Kirk, had no idea that the act referred to expressly provides, upon these cases would be brought up to-day, the production of a petitioner that the thought the return would be taken an and | Court shall examine the evidence, and this disposed of first, consequently they were requirement would be of no force without not prepared to go into the trial of the | the power of securing the party's appearnew cases at present, as they did not have | ance before any tribunal having jurisdiethe returns ready, but thought they could | tion of the offense charged. be ready in an hour.

Gov. Graham said he would readily consent to a postponement of the cases for a | duced against him; the order for his disreasonable time, but in the meantime sug-gested that the prisoners be released on L. M. Totten and John G. Lee, charged

Mr. Bailey suid he had no objection to were called; no evidence; were discharged. the parties being bailed, though he thought they could have the return ready | Jerry Albright and Thos. D. W. Gray were

by 3 o'clock p. m. Judge Brooks said he was of opinion the government of the State; no evidence; secret organization as a Vigilance Committee whipped in Caswell; his opinion taxes so high. that the rule had precedence over these were discharged. cases; besides, the amount of bail could not be fixed upon until it was known what said Graves was arrested by mistake; was charges were preferred against the peti- discharged. tioners and to what extent such charges | The following parties being on parole it

it best to continue with the rule, which ac- make their returns on to-morrow merning, ish black or white for crime? cordingly was taken up. Mr. Bailey rend the return of the re- drews, Nathaniel Lee, John B. Blackwell, spondent, which was a disclaimer, that the J. A. Patton, Josiah Thompson, Geo. T. respondent Kirk meant any disrespect or Johnson, Jas. T. Dixon, Calvin Gibson, for violations of law? contempt to His Honor or his Court, and | Moses Shaw and Wm. Tate. that he had not surrendered the body of Mr. Olds arose to retire, when His the petitioner in this case, having prior to Honor remarked that he desired to call in three cases alleged to be of the kind, the return day at Salisbury, surrendered his attention to a remark of his made in which are yet pending. Outside of these him in obedience to a similar writ issued his argument, that he had said something have heard of none. by Chief Justice Pearson, and served upon of a course subsequently to be pur-

him prior to the service of the writ from sued tower's the petitioners by the

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WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1870.

Judge Brooks said that the question new so understood.

under consideration is not one directly af- | The Court adjourned to meet to-morrow feeting the rights of the petitioner, but at 10 o'clock.

SECOND DAY.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 24th. The Court met at 10 o'clock, Judge Brooks presiding. His Honor stated that the business in prion taken on the insufficiency of the

Mr. McCorkle presented the return as amended, appending the proceedings had before the Chief Justice Pearson in this proper that a record of the proceedings ease.

Judge Merrimon read the return to other with the petition in the cases, phens. which consumed some time, after which Chief Justice were discontinued before His Honor adjourned the Court to meet again at 3 o'clock P. M.

THE STATE VS. F. A. WILEY.

SIXTH DAY - CONTINUED. WEDNESDAY MORNING, Aug. 24. After the statement made by Mr. Wiley for the defease proceeded.

Lives in Yanceyville; has an office in the House; saw Mr. Stephens touch Mr. Wiley, a-jar, pushed it a little further open to see Court House, the first on the right; was and Mr. Wiley put his hand on the bench if any one was in, saw no one and then there on the morning of the meeting, 21st and stooped down towards him, Mr. Ste- went on out at front, and saw Bain com-Judge Brooks took the chair at three May. Saw Wiley and Stephens in conver- phens said something to him and then Mr. ing from towards Johnson's store; this steps are; Wiley came there through the sation near the South door of the passage Wiley raised up. I soon left and went about two hours by the sun, started home passage from the front door; don't know Mr. McCorkie, for the respondent, Kirk, on that morning. In about 15 minutes back to the store. stated that counsel was prepared to make after Wiley came into his office, and in returns for those prisoners now held in answer to some remark of his said that close custody; there were some who were Stephens wanted him to run for Sheriff, now on parole; those returns would be and remarked also that Stephens had once his hand on the bench; am sure I stated done a kindness, and he was disposed to this before. The first case called was that of John treat him with respect. Wiley went out a Trollenger, charged, in connection with few minutes, but soon returned, transactother citizens, with colluding to burn a ed some business matter and then went school house, and with burning said house. out again. Wiley had on a black coat; Mr. Olds, counsel for the respondent don't recollect about the pants. On Sun Kirk said, they made these returns not day he saw him again, and he then had on with the wish or design of going into an a yellow linen coat.

examination before this Court, for the Witness was in the meeting in the afterreason that he was of the opinion that this noon; saw Logan Totten-he was Secre-Court had no jurisdiction of alleged offer- tary of the meeting; he was in the court ces against the State of North Carolina; house until after the delegates to Greens- his cane and hat as if to leave. I went Salem the Tuesday after the murder; the have been disguised parties who have that this Court had no power to bind boro' were appointed, which was the last down at the close of the meeting and gentleman who informed him told of the (whatever might be the facts shown) this thing done. Was at my office till 6 o'clock; found Wiley and Wilkerson in my store. — finding the body in that room, and he then being or those about to be married, both petitioner to answer before a State Court, many were passing about the passage and female, in everything concerning the that any bond or recognizance taken by in the assessor's room, many of them col-

in this he was sustained by the Judiciary | (Witness there gave an explanation in of the State, and that he did not then feel regard to a money transaction which re-I. D. This is really a valuable and interesting called upon to state what course would quired the parties to seek Brannon, the be subsequently pursued in reference to Clerk.) Heard Mr. Hodnett say in his this petitioner and others now before this speech that Stephens had received \$530 as after he and Wilkerson were in the store— whip colored people for stealing; should a detective while getting \$7 a day in the think about 5 o'clock. Gov. Graham, in reply, said that this Legislature.

CROSS EXAMINED.

these parties are discharged by this Court Had the conversation with Brannon about the money after the meeting adjourned. There was considerable feeling against Stephens; the boys would sometimes crow at him on the street. He was posed that the counsel for the respondent called by Hodnett a detective. There was this Court would not so effectually protect ing against Stephens.

Question-Do you believe there was a secret organization in the county to ordered by this Court would be as effectual punish persons for stealing, &c., or vigiance committee to chastise negroes for His Honor, Judge Brooks, then said that Answer-Do not and never did, I have

of them but from rumor. Question-Have you reason to believe here is such an organization? before process was issued, referring to the

Answer-I have not, only from rumor do not believe there are any for political purposes. Have only heard of turee perman, for ill-treating his wife. Don't be-

boro', which was the last thing done .spoke with Mr. Watt about the money in who lived with me; saw Dismukes at the no mischief there that witness heard of. Brannon's hands and then le. for his grocery; he got a flask of liquor, and I father-in-law's, about 5 o'clock. Sleeps think he then left for home a short time in the office except Saturday and Sunday before Wiley did. feet long, has occupied present office since 1866; front gate is some 20 yards from the Court House. I was not examined at the door of the Court House; could see the inquest. Saw Wiley come out and go he could recognize persons at that dis- speaking. tance, if his attention was called to them. Totten is taller than witness, (5 ft. 6) Mitchell is about ordinary size. Don't! think persons could be very readily recogacquainted with the premises. Totten on Stephens in his speech. lives in the country; didn't see him after he gathered up the papers in the court-

CROSS-EXAMINED. place in the Court House till after the ad- for it.

John M. Bradshaw, Wm. W. Whitsett, journment. Question-Do you know or have reason. called, charged with conspiracy against to believe that there is in the county any toe, or anything of the sort for whipping was that several of the boys would get to W. G. Graves was called. The return negroes for stealing?

reason to believe there are any. Question-Do you believe there is any formed his opinion from that. might be sustained; he therefore thought | was agreed by counsel to release them, and | Democratic organization in Caswell to pun-Answer-I do not.

> Question-Have you reason to believe that persons have been illegally punished

BY JUDGE DICK.

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of -Mr. Graham, discussing ably the mer-Honor and had always endeavored to be declined. He then said Wiley would make

> to the Court House and soon left for home. tion with Wiley, in which he said he want- against Stephens; heard Hodnett's speech. ed no office, that he was so siteated it would be to his interest to remain at home to take care of his mother and educate his der was the question arising on the exchildren. In this conversation Wiley incidentally alluded to some kindness Ste-

> > CROSS EXAMINED. feeling in the community against Ste Answer-With some there was; think it

was pretty extensive.

forget it, or words to that effect.

CROSS-EXAMINED. I have been examined before on this matter; stated then that Mr. Wiley put Brice Haralson sworn and examined .-

Lived in Yanceyville, have a store there, was there on day of the meeting. Went up in the afternoon while Mr. Livingston Stephens saying something to him; Wiley door; has not been to Yanceyville since have heard of disguised persons going any more then, but saw Stephens take up phens while at Mebanesville on his way to are any vigilant committees; believes there

CROSS EXAMINED.

Mr. Boyden read from printed evidence of witness as given before jury of inquest, and asked, did you state this before.

as fully as now, relating to him; don't of the room. very decided opposition if not bitter feel- recollect whether there was any one in the Court House.

> feeling against Stephens? Answer-I think there was.

heard of chastisement, but knew nothing to punish white or black for supposed ing Wiley to run for Sheriff, and Wiley violations of law?

sons being whipped, one of them a white the day of the meeting; was in the meet- went then to Haralson's store and got a heve there is such an organization as left just as Col. Brown was going to speak. and to the Drug store, and in a few min- Wiley left, saw Stephens going past the partner of Mr. Watt; was at the meeting near the aisle. After I went out and was his horse they started for home. at the Court House on the 21st May. Was sitting in Haralson's store, saw Wiley nominated for the Legislature and made a come out, not very long after I had come few remarks; stayed till the meeting out. I met Wiley on the square and had closed. Totten was Secretary of the meet- a short talk with him; while talking young were a few persons up in the court-room hind Stephens. ing and remained in the Court House until John Kerr came up and he and Wiley where they were appointing delegates to the meeting closed; saw him approach went off together; think they went towards Greensboro'. Don't remember how Ste-Mr. Mebane, the Chairman, while he was Johnston's store; I saw Mr. Wiley three phens was dressed; seemed talking friendmaking out a list of delegates to Greens- times that afternoon; saw them when he ly to the colored man; don't know if any watered his horse at the pump and started one was in the grand jury room. Thinks The negro was some 8 or 10 steps behind | The following is official and furnished by the Witness stepped into a side room with home in company with Wilkerson; this the feeling against Stephens was bitter; him. Spoke of seeing him to my brother, Minister of the Interior: some others and after a few moments came was about 5 o'clock or a little after. I left don't know of any organization, suppose perhaps the same day; don't know how it A force of Prussian cavalry has been seen at out and saw Totten gathering up his for home about balf an hour by sun, in there were such; saw a company of them,

> CROSS EXAMINED. Didn't see Wiley nor Stephens go out of

The same questions were put to this witness in regard to secret organizations as were to the other witnesses.] Thinks there was bitter, feelings against nized from the gate to the south end of Stephens for other than political reasons; the passage, nor the doors easily distin- knows of no vigilance committees; don't guished, unless particular attention were believe there were any such organizations

Have heard Wiley say he had struck a negro and was brought before Stephens for it and that he fared much better than Am satisfied Totten didn't leave his he expected, and that he felt kindly to him whipping, can't say there was bitter feel-

gether and whip; thinks they put on some Answer-I know of none and have no disguise to prevent being known; knows afternoon; saw Stephens there; saw Wiley nothing about it except from rumor; when he went out; Stephens soon follow-

RE-DIRECT. Knew nothing about the matter except stairs; Wiley turned off, and as he did so from hearsay; have heard of a few cases of heard him say to Stephens, 'I can't do it.' whipping, about five in all; heard of a Don't know what he meant. Wiley went negro named Jacobs being killed, besides on out at the gate; Stephens went in the Stephens, and his mother who was found same direction. Near the gate a white three cases; have been retained as counsel dead in his house. Heard that Jacobs was Supreme Court room.

EVENING BESSION.

CHARLOTTE, THATE UNITATIVE, the control of the proceedings in this case of the proceeding for the purpose in the morning and after the country in the morning and afte

yards off; Stephens proposed that I should store.

run for Sheriff, and on my refusal, asked if I would run for the Senate; which I also declined. He then said Wiley would make a good Sheriff, he was a mild man; that he hour when Stephens came in. Do not had a conversation with him on the sub-had a conversation with him on the s it. After some further talk witness went county, do not believe there is. Don't know that there was much bitter feeling heard him say Stephens got money as a spy on the people of Caswell.

not been to that part of the passage; thinks there; didn't notice the color of Wiley's phens had done him and said he could not it probable the door leading up stairs from coat that day; had on yellow linen coat on that end was kept locked.

Branch Pinnix examined. Resides 12 Lee Hensley examined. Was in Yancey-Question-Was there not very bitter 21st May, and left about 5 o'clock in after- Court House between 4 and 5 o'clock in noon. Heard Dr. Roan tell the colored the afternoon; went to give in my tax list; this was as the people were leaving the told him I wanted to talk with him about Canstein, and at Glogan under General Lowenroom after adjournment. Witness went getting pay for time I worked when bound field. Don't know that Stephens was in the out to find Mr. Bain who was going his out. (Witness stated substantially same as habit of attending Democratic meetings; road home, went to Norfleet's and several what was stated by Mr. Wiley). Hamp was not surprised at his being there; had other places, and not finding him return— Johnston, Dr. Richmond and another seen him at Democratic meetings before. ed through the Court House to see if white man came up. Mr. Wiley joked John McKee examined, am 14 years old; Bain's horse was gone; the horse was Hamp Johnston about a girl at his house. the Court House in said city, at 10 o'clock a. m. It was further agreed to take up the last on the 13th day of October next, to answer, plead or demur to the said Petition, or judgment 110 or the 19th inst., returnable at published vesterday, and a few pointed live in Yanceyville in my facher's store; hitched near the south end of the Court House, saw the horse and then turned was at the meeting on 21st May a little House, saw the horse and then turned was at the meeting on 21st May a little was further agreed to take up the last nis house. the accused, the examination of witnesses while in the afternoon. Saw Mr. Stephens round to go back and hunt for Bain. As wait some time to give in my list, and sitting at the end of a benchmar the mid- he turned round, saw first door to the left after that went back to where I was mowing Col. R. B. Watt sworn and examined. - die aisle. Saw Mr. Wiley in the Court (that of the Clerk and Master,) standing grass and then went home. and arrived at Bain's, one mile from his where Dr. Richmond and the others went pillage and unheard of outrages on the route. own home about sunset, and reached from there. Don't know anything about home about dusk. Thinks he left about Ku-Klux, they never interrupted me. half hour after the close of the meeting, saw Wiley as he was passing to the Court House to look for Bain. Wiley was talk-

> CROSS-EXAMINED. Did'nt know Stephens, don't know that Brown was speaking; saw Stephens sitting he saw him that day-it was but a short near end of a bench taking notes; saw time after seeing the door open before Wiley stoop down towards Stephens and starting home; is certain as to the bowed his head to him. Did'nt see Wiley that day. Heard of the murder of Ste-They were about opening a bottle of bitters | mentioned for the first time having looked which Wiley had bought in the morning. in there while hunting for his neigh-Did not hear what was said between Wiley | bor Bain. Don't recollect from which and Stephens in the Court House. It was side the door hung. There was bitter but a short time after seeing Stephens take | feeling against Stephens; some talked up his hat and stick before I went to the against him others did not; don't know not be surprised there was some such; have heard so much about them am bound to believe some of it is true.

> > TO THE COURT. Recollects seeing no one in the passage;

vestibule when I came down from the the meeting on 21st May. Resides at Leas- mother about seeing Stephens and to uncle burg, 14 miles from Yanceyville, fourth of Jack Kimbrough; don't remember now ing just as Hill concluded his speech; went soon after Kirk arrested Wiley. down in the vestibule and was reading Question-Have you reason to believe some advertisements. Wiley came up and there are secret organizations in the county | they talked for a while about Stephens urgcalled witness' attention to Stephens at that Asswer-From what I have heard I moment talking to a colored man in the passage; didn't know the colored man; afternoon of the meeting; left when the Thomas Bigelow examined. Live in went from there to Mitchell's store; met sun was about an hour and a half high.

papers. Witness then went to his office, company with George Bigelow, colored, 24 in number, once at Leasburg—they did wondered where he was going, and somethe Department of Aube, 16 miles north of

Didn't know any of the persons, they ing arrested. were disgaised with long white robes; came from towards Hillsboro', went back same way; horses were not disguised; they wanted whiskey and tobacco; enquired for | this direction, to the school house, and I | garrison of Strasburg yesterday sortiod and capa certain negro magistrate, thinks they thought he might be going there; or that tured a convoy of cattle and some munitions of through the passage from the gate; thinks to Haralson's store before Hill was done went to his house, don't know; wanted they might be going to have a meeting war. The city still makes a vigorous resistance. witness to go there with them, he refused. somewhere else. Jerry Smith examined. Was at the meeting; came out a little before 5 o'clock, | ing. knew the time by looking at his watch; passed Wiley on the Court Square; got his horse, Wiley said he would overtake me; he did overtake me about three miles from directed to them, or the person were well in Caswell; Hodnett bore down pretty hard the Court House; went right out and town. The meeting had closed when I left started home in 15 or 20 minutes.

> Have heard of secret organizations; know of none; had heard of three cases of ing against Stephens; don't remember what Hodnett's remarks were; he did not seem to talk bitter, but told the colored There have been some three or four people why their wages were so low and THE CROWN PRINCE DECLARES

> > George Bigelow, colored, examined. -Was in the meeting at Yanceyville in the ed; I followed soon, and when I got down saw Wiley and Stephens at the foot of the stairs; Wiley turned off, and as he did so man spoke to Stephens; the man had a man going into the passage of the Court

I went to some of the stores looking for anticipated. Mr. Thomas Bigelow; not finding him this Court.

State authorities. His Honor desirMr. Merrimon held that the return was ed to say to him that as a citiwholly insufficient, and urged that a certiwholly insufficient, and urged that a certiwent back to the Court House; at the front tions of Paris, unless manned by 300,000 men are wounded.

James H. Hopkins examined. Was at door saw Stephens; asked me where I was worthless.

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CROSS-EXAMINED.

Knows of no secret organizations in Cas- or destroyed by army operations, so that labor Saw no one use the C. and M. room; had well; does not believe there are any and commerce may everywhere be renewed. Sunday.

miles from Yanceyville, was in the meeting ville on the day of the meeting; was at the Hessians. people they should have the Court House office was crowded and I walked to the to hold their meeting the next Saturday; south door; Mr. Wiley came there and I

Saw Wiley at the door where the high

James A. Henderson examined. Am a merchant in Yanceyville; saw Wiley in the afternoon at my store; he came in to ing with young John Kerr; Wiley had on borrow something to give his horse water nothing to do with a conflict between State and in ; lent him a small tub ; saw him at the Federal laws regarding voting in States. Parties pump; saw him get in his buggy and leave; must appeal to the Courts. The question at isthis was some time before night.

CROSS-EXAMINED. There were a great many who did not like Stephens and his course; suppose there was some bitter feeling against him; through the country; don't believe there

whipped some persons. A. J. Hooper examined. Lives 5 miles with him or near him; knew Stephens well, has no doubt it was he; was some 20 or 30 yards from him. Saw Felix Roan about sunset coming out at the gate at his News, that the Garde Mobile, is composed of chilfarm going towards town.

Stephens was in front of the gate; saw Answer.—Wiley was not on trial then don't recollect seeing key in the door; saw no white people near him; the crowd had and of course I did not state these things some wood or chips scattered on the floor pretty well broke up; heard nothing of his being missing before I left. Was not be-John C. Wilkerson examined. Was at fore the jury of inquest. Spoke to my Question-Was there not very bitter a mile from the Person line; left the meet- how it came to be talked of; spoke of it

I spoke of it to mother, after Kirk arrested Wiley, because I had seen Stephens

after it was said Wiley had gone home. A. J. Kinbrough examined. Live six miles from Yanoeyville, was there on the Caswell some two and a half miles from Smith and Dismukes ready to start home; Sun was about an hour and a half miles from Smith and Dismukes ready to start home; Before I left I saw Wiley watering his pillsged by bummers and the imperial baggage Yanceyville; was in the Court House on Wiley told them he would overtake them; horse at the pump, stepped in the store stolen. It has been since disposed of to various Saw Wiley and Stephens in the Court utes, not exceeding ten, came round with front of the Court House towards the east, treat by way of Vonziers and Prisse. Col. E. B. Withers examined. Is law House; Stephens sat at the end of a bench his horse to the pump and after watering turn the north east corner of the fence in It is affirmed that Steinmetz is cut off from the direction of Corbett's. Know it was Prince Frederick Charles and driven northward; Stephens. There was a colored man walk- also that the Prussians are decidedly checked at When I saw Stephens in passage there in the same direction some distance be- Mexieres.

Stephens; don't remember he was walk- to, and no proposition looking to peace will be entertained while the enemy is on her soil. ing fast or not and didn't notice his dress. came to be talked about ; think I said I Arcis sur Aube. [Note-Arcis is the capital of thing was said about his going to a meet- Troyes, and 25 miles south of Chalons.] A deing at the school house. Did not speak tachment of Uhlans attacked the railroad depot much about this because was afraid of be- at Epernay, while others of their main body en-

RE DIRECT. Adjourned to 9 o'clock to morrow morn-

LATEST NEWS TELEGRAPH War in Europe STILL ON TO PARIS.

WAR AGAINST THE EMPEROR. NOT THE PEOPLE.

PRUSSIAN LOSS HEAVY.

MONHEIM, Aug. 27. The French General Bataille, is moving rap-

Gen. Legrand was killed at Gravelotte. He left 11 daughters. LONDON, August 27.

Thursday evening the Prussian headquarters paper in his hand; witness went out; at were at Bar Le Duc. The advances had reached Paris is accomplished. All obstructions are left Recess till 3 o'clock and to meet at the the gate turned and saw Stephens and the a point midway between Chalons and Epernay. The march on Paris is to be conducted leisurely by the Prassians, as no farther opposition is

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The Prussian Prince Royal has issued a proc-Wiley and Wilkerson were together when damation saying that Prussis makes war against I saw them leaving. Thinks there was the Emperor, not the people. The people have bitter feeling against Stephens on the part nothing to fear. The Prince announces his purof a few, don't think it was general. - pose to restore every line of travel intercepted

> The French officials have been ordered to remain at their posts. Personal safety has been guaranteed to the

> The French are distinguishing themselves by traditional pillage and brutality.

Berlin, Aug. 27. Reserves are organizing here under General

Parts, Aug. 27-Midnight. The following was made public at the office of the Minister of the Interior:

The Prussians are passing through Nancy go ing towards Chalons. The siege of Toul has been abandoned, owing to the vigorous resisand Mezieres. They were, however, repulsed by French sharpshooters and the road repaired .-The Prussians at Stenay are falling back on

Dun, further South. The King and Crown Prince are moving on this city via Marne and Aube. They commit fearful

From Washington,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. Attorney General Akerman decides that he has sue, involves the right of ex-Confederates to vote in Missouri.

Senator Abbott and ex Senator Clingman, of North Carolina, are here.

WAR IN EUROPE!

BERLIN, Aug. 27. A note from Berlin is addressed to the Prusfrom Yanceyville; was there at the meeting sian Envoys in regard to the flag of truce, askand left late in the afternoon, at about ing a cessation of hostilities to bury the dead, half an hour by the sun; got home about which truce was refused and the flag insulted supper time, was afoot; saw Stephens just three times. Prussia therefore declares its resobefore I left; he was at the Court House lution to offer no diplomatic negotiations to the store. I saw Wiley when he left; soon anything of any secret organization to with him or near him before is declared at an

PARIS, Aug. 27. The assertion of the correspondent of the Daily dren under 18, is untrue. Every member is from

There have been more arrests under Trocha's The morning journals persist in reporting serious engagements within the past few days, resulting in favor of the French. There are now in Paris 15,000 sheep, 40,000

hogs, and 25,000 beeves. In case of siege, the authorities will prevent unreasonable prices for the necessaries of life. Several more spies were executed to-day. The Prussians' approach causes intense excite-

Dispatches from various Provinces announce a sudden and immense increase of volunteering for the defence of the Capitol.

ing in the afternoon at the beginning and left just as Col. Brown was going to speak. and to the Drug store, and in a few min-The Emperor is with McMahon, who is on re-

The railway stations at Reims i were recently

It is reported that the Government is preparing a note to its representatives announcing that I was about 40 yards off when I saw France will prosecute the war to its last extremi-

tered the town. The National Guard attacked and repulsed them; killing 17. A strong column There is a footway by Mr. Withers' in of Prussian artilery has entered Chalons. The

> A large body of Germans, suppased to be of Landwehr, lately passed through Nancy, Vaucouleurs and Joinville for Chalons. The report of the appearance of Prussian scouts; at Chateau Theirry is unconfirmed. Detachments are reported to-day at Reims, Va-

rennes, Verdun, Pfalsburg, Bar La Duc, Stenay, and on the railroad between Soissons and Reims. LONDON, Aug. 27. Metz is gorge with wounded, and the provi-

sions are failing. The Prince Imperial is at Bethel, 23 mile from Mezieres

Bazaine officially reports the French loss at Resonville at 23,(0).

Representatives of France, England, Prussia signed the Belgian neutrality treaty. The Times, reviewing the Prussian resources.

says: Three armies of reserves are formed to wait events; one on the Rhine, under the Dake of Mecklenburg Schwern; one at Berlin, under Gen. Caustin, and one in Selisia under Gen. Tor-

According to the French report 15,000, but according to the Prussian report, 20,000 French soldiers are disabled by hospital and typhus fe-The Prussians are intensely incensed about

firing on flags of truce. The Prussians say that half of the journey to behind.

The English Government, while its militis and volunteers are only half armed, ships 40,000 riffes to the continent at the same time that the En There is authority for saying that the fortifica- glish people send lint and bandages for the

The movement to aid the French and German wounded has become universal in England.